

## THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

## APPROPRIATE SUNDAY ARTICLES.

The Meaning of Mission Work—A Magnificent Gift to Sunday-Schools—Religious Notes and Paragraphs.

**SOMETIME.**  
"What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter."—Christ.

Sometime, when all life's lessons have been learned,  
And when stars forever more have set,  
The things which our weak judgment here has seen  
The things of which we grieved with fashions  
Will flash before us, out of life's dark night,  
As stars shine from the ether's blue  
And we shall see how all God's plans were right,  
And how what seemed reproach was love most true.

And we shall see how, while we frown and sigh,  
God's plans go on as best for you and me;  
How, when we called, he heeded not our cry,  
Because he knew we were not yet awake;  
And how, when we were patient, he was slow,  
Too much of sweet to craving babyhood,  
So good, perhaps, is keeping from us now  
Life's sweetest things, because it seemeth good.

And if, sometimes, commingling with life's wine,  
We find the world's salt and the rebel and shrink,  
Be sure a wiser hand than yours or mine  
Pours out this potion for our lips to drink.  
And if some friend we love is lying low,  
Where human weakness cannot reach his face,  
Oh, do not blame the loving Father so,  
But wear your sorrow with obedient grace.

And you shall shortly know that lengthened breath  
Is not the sweetest gift God sends his friend,  
And that the fairest boon his love can send,  
If we could push away the gates of life  
And stand within and all God's workings see,  
And comprehend this life and death and strife,  
And for each mystery would find a key.

But not to-day. Then be content, poor heart!  
Life's plans, like lilies, pure and white unfold,  
We must not tear the close-shut leaves apart,  
Time will reveal the hidden cups of gold.  
And if through patient toil we reach the land  
Where weary feet, with sandals loose, may rest,  
Then shall we know and clearly understand—  
I think that we shall say, "God knew the best."

## Mission Work—Its Meaning.

There are to-day in the United States, including Bible, Tract and Medical Societies, fifty-one Protestant general societies or boards, engaged either exclusively or partially in the work of Foreign Missions. There are also thirty Women's Boards, which work through the general boards of the denominations they represent; and an uncertain number, not less than ten, probably not more than twenty, of individual enterprises, including the various fraternal mission societies, the Plymouth Brethren, the Pentecost Bands, the Free Methodist Churches, and the Pioneer South Mission. These all employ in the field not far from 3,000 missionaries (male and female), and about 11,000 native agents; and at home a force of officials, including secretaries and clerks, of which there is no published record, but which cannot be short of 10,000, and they expend annually in the whole work an amount not less than \$5,000,000. We may add to these the figures in regard to other lands. In Great Britain, Germany, France, Scandinavia, etc., there are about one hundred and thirty regularly organized independent societies, thirty-two of which are connected with individual enterprises. These are represented on the field by nearly if not quite 4,000 missionaries and 40,000 native workers, and expend annually not less than \$7,500,000.

Absolute accuracy in such statements is impracticable, but it is certainly within bounds to say that the Protestant churches of America, Great Britain and Europe are represented in their work for other lands by 10,000 missionaries, and more than 50,000 native workers, and have expended during the past year about \$12,500,000. But this is not all. During the past half century a considerable proportion of the annual expenditure of these societies has been in the form of investments in churches, schools and colleges, dwelling-houses, printing presses, binderies, manufactured volumes of Scriptures, educational and religious books—pretty nearly all the machinery and apparatus of modern aggressive Christianity. The total of this investment has never been even estimated, but it is certainly a vast one. Never before has the whole church been so bound up in this great work. It is, too, no merely perfunctory interest. There is the throbbing of an intense life in it, showing that she is above all things else a living Church.

Second, Foreign Missions are covering the field as never before. With the exception of a few sections of Central Asia and Africa, these missionary occupy every inhabitable land on the globe, are preaching in every language, to every people, the one Gospel of Christ; are battling against every one of the great false faiths that have held so many millions in thrall.

Third, Success beyond anything in the past history of the Church is attending these efforts; success measured by individual souls converted, saved from the power of sin and brought into communion with God; still more, success measured by the penetration of darkness with light, falsehood with truth, in the hearts of whole races as well as nations and communities. We rejoice in the 19,000 Sweepers gathered in India, but we rejoice still more in the indications that the great powers of Islam, Buddhism, Hinduism and the other great religions of Asia and Africa are little by little being held upon men's minds, and then upon their hearts.

Fourth, by this committing herself so wholly to the work, by so covering the field, by these great successes, the Church has pledged herself to continue the work she has begun, never drawing back or faltering in her course. Until the end of the world, she has pledged to the missionaries who have sent to the front; to the native Christians who look to her for assistance and counsel; to the great masses who are just learning that there is a Christ; to that Christ himself, who gave himself for her, and for nineteen centuries has led her through much tribulation to her present vantage ground.

Every one of those 50,000 native helpers, every cent of that \$12,500,000, every brick, stone and timber in those chapels and schools, every page of those Bibles and Testaments is a witness to the pledge.

It rests with you, reader, whether pastor or church member, young or old, rich or poor, to see that the pledge is redeemed. Go yourself, if you can. If not, see to it that those who do lack for nothing.

Many of our Missionary Boards are just closing their financial year, and are watching anxiously to see whether the Lord's treasury will commence the new year with a balance or a debt. The one means advance; the other, stand still, or retrograde. We bring, before you, and we give you a hint at its meaning. The rest lies with yourself.—The Independent.

**The Benevolent.**  
Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan has just made a magnificent gift—subject to certain easy conditions—a gift of half a million dollars—to the New York Trade Schools. These schools are intended to give a man to do the work which he is most fitted for, and not to keep and encourage him in idleness—which assuredly is the only true charity. The value of the work which Colonel Auchmuty's schools are intended to accomplish is quite incalculable. Manual skill is, of course, indispensable; but it is the reason of what he does, the principles which underlie the rules by which he acts; and this is necessary not only that he may do his manual work in the best possible way, but that he should be thoroughly alert in observing what hinders his work and how his methods may be improved. In short, such instruction as Colonel Auchmuty's schools provide, and for the perpetuation and perfection of which Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan has made so munificent a gift, is at the foundation of those ever new inventions on which our material prosperity depends. And we may notice, with just pride, the increasing liberality of very rich men for the promotion

of the general well-being of the community. This liberality has, we think, been received with a far too grudging recognition, and we heartily unite in the well-deserved chorus of praise which welcomes the present more than princely gift.—New York Churchman.

**Religious Notes.**  
It is stated that graduates of German Universities are available for mission work in colleges in India at one-half the salary paid to foreign missionaries from England or America, and even for less than what Indian teachers of the same requirements would expect to receive.

Over \$5,000 towards the sum of \$5,000 required for the restoration of the fabric of Rochester Cathedral has been subscribed. It is proposed after Easter to appeal for funds for the restoration of the Lady chapel which remains in the same condition as it was left after the depredation of Cromwell's soldiers.

It is gratifying to know that the eight missionaries who have gone to labor among the ten millions of Balots, on the upper Congo, report the region to be healthy. A missionary at the Longo station writes: "Only one lady here has suffered from fever since our arrival fourteen months ago. Three of us have enjoyed excellent good health. The combined fevers of all three of us may perhaps have lasted twenty-four hours."

An Austrian paper printed in Lemberg reports serious uprisings in Eastern Siberia, resulting from the forced conversion of Buddhists by Russian orthodox missionaries. There is considerable disturbance among the Mongols, and the revolt is spreading to Tobolsk and Tomsk.

While the Church in Utah has been holding its sixty-second conference at Salt Lake City, the reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints has celebrated its fortieth annual conference at Independence, Kan., in celebration of the organization of the Church on April 6, 1850. Two vacancies, one in the first presidency and the other in the ranks of the twelve, are to be filled.

A missionary lecturing on the Christian education now being carried on among the women of India, used this touching reference to Jesus Christ's life on earth: "There are indications already that the homes of India are opening their doors to him who was so welcome in the home at Bethany; there are indications that many a native Hindu woman may love to sit at his feet. The zealous missionaries of India are doing a glorious work."

The Pope is earnestly endeavoring to quiet the disturbances in France. His instructions strongly oppose the unnecessary rigors of the Monarchy to restore the old regime, and emphasized the necessity for the formation of Conservative societies throughout the province aiming to secure religious peace by the support of the republic. He recommends the issue of conservative republican electoral campaigns to counteract radical influences.

An illustration of the work accomplished by the Salvation Army in France is found in the following incident: At Lyons there are three corps, mostly converted Catholics, and the woman soldier who carried the handbag of Mrs. Booth-Gibson through the street to the station was the one who formerly carried the flag of revolution at the head of riotous mobs or anarchistic demonstrations. She comes of revolutionary stock. Her grandfather was killed in a fight and her father died a convict, but her energies have been turned to the line of the saving revolution.

The conference of yearly meetings, to be held in October, is looked forward to by friends in all parts of the country with much interest. The absence of delegates from London and Dublin, and perhaps from the Eastern States as well as Canada, will make it practically a conference of Western churches. It is probable in the opinion of some that there will be an earnest effort to call a halt in changes that many believe have been going on in certain places too fast and too far, and which are tending toward merging the society into the mass of other denominations.

Among the different missionary efforts in London is one known as the Navy Mission Society, founded for work among laborers on railways, canals, docks, reservoirs, etc. Formerly they were utterly neglected and formed the lowest class of the community. As a result of the efforts put forth among them since the formation of the society in 1875, the whole condition of this class of people has been reformed. Thousands of lives have been reformed; the huts have been made comfortable, the children taught and all the conditions of life have been improved. This has been brought about chiefly through the work of a W. W. Woodcock, the chief of the Navy Evangelist, who was himself a laborer and afterwards became famous as an evangelist in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. His chief thought was for his former associates, and the Navy Mission owes its origin and development chiefly to his efforts.

There has been considerable discussion raised among the Baptist churches in England with regard to exchanging pulpits with Unitarian ministers. The Rev. C. F. Aked, of Liverpool, recently made such an exchange with the full endorsement of his church. Others in his denomination feel that his conversion has been most unwise; and the Rev. F. B. Meyer has given notice that he will move at the next meeting of the Council of the Baptist Union a resolution to the effect that they look with great disfavor on such interchanges, as tending to impair the testimony of the Gospel.

There is a curious custom of the Esquimaux that when a baby dies the next child born in the village shall receive its name and take its place; and it is always thought by the parents that the new baby is in some measure their child. They have a share in its care of it, and advise with its own parents about the best way of bringing it up. Sometimes the father and the mother of the new baby are too poor to feed and clothe it, and then the other father and mother take it to their own "igloo," or snow hut, and give it a home there. No doubt they are very glad when this happens, and the place of their own little one thus filled; but, of course, the parents to whom the baby really belongs are not always willing to give it up so entirely. In that case the foster parents contribute something every year to its support; and it lives at home, coming, perhaps, now and then to make a long visit at the "igloo" that is its own home.

The "American Baptist Year-Book," which is just out, shows a total membership of 1,369,806, an increase over the last year of 105,579. The number reported as baptized has risen from 140,008 in 1890 to 169,247 in 1891; and the number reported as confirmed, from 118,881 in 1890 to 138,558 in 1891. A slight increase over the figures for the previous year, which were \$11,215,379. Three States have contributed more than \$1,000,000; Massachusetts, \$1,367,439; New York, \$1,640,554; Pennsylvania, \$1,012,716. The number of ministers ordained during the year is 407; the number deceased, 355; those received from other denominations, 47. The enrollment of the seven theological seminaries has risen from \$2,000,088 to \$2,250,340, and the total value of the property from \$2,062,728 to \$3,209,725; the college endowments, not including the University of Chicago, have risen from \$6,097,270 to \$9,784,926, and the total value of property from \$11,074,321 to \$16,037,153.

The Sixty-second Annual Conference of the Mormon Church was held last week at Salt Lake City, Utah, and was very largely attended, over 12,000 people being present at the first day's session. President George Q. Cannon claimed that the Church was "growing with mighty strides; that the hearts of the people of the East have been stirred, and that they now all have friendly feelings for the Church. The special feature of the Conference was the laying, on April 6th, of the cornerstone of the great Mormon Temple by President Wilford Woodruff. The ceremony was attended by a large number of the faithful, and was a most impressive one. The temple is a magnificent structure, and its completion will be a great honor to the Church. The cost of the temple, up to the present time, has been estimated at \$3,000,000, and it is probable that \$500,000 more, and about three years of work will be necessary to finish it.

## OUR LITERARY BUDGET.

## DEATH OF AMELIA B. EDWARDS.

A Distinguished Authoress Passes Away.  
A Lecture on Egyptology—An Accomplished Musician.

The death of Miss Amelia B. Edwards, after a severe illness of several weeks, has just been announced. At the time of her death she had attained to an age of a little over three-score years, and so industriously and usefully were those years employed that, while it could hardly be said that she died full of years, it might most truthfully be averred that she died full of honors. Her visit to this country two years ago introduced her to the cultured public of our principal cities as a lecturer on Egyptology. But she had long before been known to our general reading public as a graceful writer of sterling fiction, so that she made many friends in America, who will deeply regret her decease.

Miss Edwards was a woman of singularly versatile genius. Her first poem was printed when she was seven years old, and, when she was fourteen, she wrote a story for one of Crutcher's magazines. Her literary career was a long and successful one. She was a woman of singularly versatile genius. Her first poem was printed when she was seven years old, and, when she was fourteen, she wrote a story for one of Crutcher's magazines. Her literary career was a long and successful one. She was a woman of singularly versatile genius. Her first poem was printed when she was seven years old, and, when she was fourteen, she wrote a story for one of Crutcher's magazines. Her literary career was a long and successful one.

For the last fifteen years or more of her life she devoted herself almost exclusively to the study of Egyptian archaeology. To her name are due many of the most interesting and valuable results of the excavations at Thebes. She was a woman of singularly versatile genius. Her first poem was printed when she was seven years old, and, when she was fourteen, she wrote a story for one of Crutcher's magazines. Her literary career was a long and successful one. She was a woman of singularly versatile genius. Her first poem was printed when she was seven years old, and, when she was fourteen, she wrote a story for one of Crutcher's magazines. Her literary career was a long and successful one.

## A Fund for Literary Pensions.

Editor Randall, of The Augusta Herald, does not think that the rich men of the country will ever raise a fund for the relief or the pensioning of deserving authors needing assistance in their old age. He says: "Here and there an opulent man may be found who substantially appreciates a friend of literary culture, and who is willing to contribute to the support of a deserving author. But such cases are rare, and it is not likely that they will ever become numerous. The future may evoke an open to conjecture, but the chances are, for the present, that gifted men, who are poor, and likely to remain so, will have to skimp along for a support as best they may, and take the risk of poverty and want, and of the loss of their health, and of the loss of their family, and of the loss of their country, and of the loss of their name, and of the loss of their honor, and of the loss of their life, and of the loss of their soul, and of the loss of their heaven, and of the loss of their hell, and of the loss of their eternity, and of the loss of their God, and of the loss of their Christ, and of the loss of their Holy Spirit, and of the loss of their Father, and of the loss of their Son, and of the loss of their Holy Ghost, and of the loss of their Kingdom, and of the loss of their glory, and of the loss of their life, and of the loss of their soul, and of the loss of their heaven, and of the loss of their hell, and of the loss of their eternity, and of the 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